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The assoult made by a mob of white peop' upon a company of negro soldiers in the republie to city of Poiladelphia, yesterday, is passed over by the republican press as a matter of to Austrian Government. consequence. Had the affair occurred in any city of the South the bloody shirt would have been run up at the head of every raical newspaper in the North, and the incident been made to point the moral and adorn the tale of many a double leaded dissertation upon the blood thirsty savagery that inspires the bulldezing peculiarity characteristic of the Southern people. Fortunately for the South the scene of the affair was in a city of the North, and one, too, that rolls up an immense republican majuity, and where, consequently, the civilization is so much higher than that which prevails in the South, that such a gross and unprovoked outrage as an assault upon a comrany of colored soldiers quietly and orderly returning from a funeral by a mobarmed with sicks and stones was supposed by the Southern barbarians to be impossible until it had actually occurred. Why should the City of Brotherly Love, the law abiding, highly moral, higher civil aid, and caused by a letter from the Pricoiss Clotilde to well governed city of Philadelphia set the banditti of South Carolina and Louisiana such a bal (xample? It has long been believed by those familiar with the subject that if the present exadus shou'd continue until the ratio of the negro population to the white in the two similars of this country were reversed, the evidences of the irrepressible conflict between the two reces would be increased ten fold, for the Southern people are acros omed to the frailies of their colored brothers and are disposed to make allowances for them, which the people of the North are not.

Scribner's Magazine for May has been received from its publishers, Scribner & Co., New York. It is an expellent number of an always excellent magazine, its frontispiece, a likeness of Edgar A. Poe, alone being worth more than the price of a whole volume, for it gives a more vivid and more correct impression of that remarkable man than could be obtained from hundreds of pages of biography. The picture is supplemented with an interesting paper on Por. by Mr. C. K. Stedman. Among its other contents are: The Younger Painters of America, The Growth of Wood Cut Printing, a continustion of Peter the Great, Notes of a Walker, the conclusion of "Louisiana," a continuation of the Grandessimes, Economical Defects in Christian Missions, and a full, interesting and instructive editorial department.

Blackwood for April has been received from its American republishers, The Leonard Scott Publishing Company, of New York. It is, as us ial with all its preceding numbers, full of able articles on timely topics, such as Brummagem Morality, The Peasant Proprietors of Norway, The Afghan War, The Prince Consort, The Urisis Abroad, The Appeal to the Country, continuations of Reats and of Bush Life in Queensland, and Eleanour, a tale of Non Peformers.

Yesterday's New York Herald was a sextuple sheet. The Berald is certainly a wonderful paper.

FIRES -The forest fires which have been raging in the vicinity of Petersburg for the past smoke are plainly visible in the city. Barns and stables in large numbers have been destroyed, and in many instances farmers have The Commerce Committee had reported unanilest all their crops. Horses, farming imple monte and number of cabins have been burned, the compants barely escaping with their lives. The destruction of cord wood and timber is immense. The loss thus far is estimated at several thousand dollars. In Prices George county the fire has been very destructive, invading michards and destroying hundreds of fruit trees. It is feared that ucless a heavy and early rain occurs the fire will destroy railroad bridges and telegroph poles, thereby impeding travel and cutting off telegraphic communication.

The fire in the Dismal Swamp region is raging on both sides of the canal for a distance of fifteen miles, and its navigation is interrupted. One of the boats of the Eiztbeth City line is detained above the fire, and another one below. The swamp is dryer than ever known at this season, and the fire can only be checked by copi ous rains. Immense quantities of valuable lumber on the banks as well as the standing timber have been destroyed.

A fire in Norfolk vesterday morning destroyed the grocery of J. E. Powell, a double frame dwelling, occupied by Mrs. Appie Peterson and Charles Walker, an uncompied frame house, the dwelling, grocery and liquor store of Juhn T. Mayo and Thomas Powell's dwelling and grocery. The loss which is variously estimated of incendiary origin.

Fires are reported along the line of the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio railroad, from Lypenburg to Norfolk. Several dwellings have been burned in Appomattex county, and two houses at Nottoway court house.

A letter from Prince George county, Md says that the ferest fires which have been raging in that county have proved very destructive, invading orchards and destroying hundreds of fruit trees. It is feared that unless a heavy and early rain occurs, the fire will destroy railroad bridges and telegraph noles, thereby impeding travel and cutting off telegraphic commucication.

The Panama Canal.

NEW YORK, April 19 .- A Paris special states that the Figaro publishes a letter this morning from M. de Lesseps in which the writer says that all obstacles to the construction of the Panama caoal have been swept away. The feasibility of its execution has been demonstrated theoretically and practically. All impediments have been removed by the will of the American people unatimously expressed in public meetings and also to the U.S. Government, He can follow no other policy than that which is dic tated by public opinion. This is also the general tenor of a speech delivered by M. de L'sseps at the Sorborne last night. He there affirmed that he had 300,000,000 frates awaiting him at New York for the prosecution of his
outgraine.

Tailroad men in the country, and we trust that
under his able direction the important link in
our railway system may be completed at no dis-

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Czar will go to his summer resideres at Livadia in the course of a forteight. No tidings of the missing ship Atalanta have

A dispatch from Bombay ancounce a another messecie of British troops.

The ex Empress Eagenie will proceed to Natal to morrow co route to the Z ilu country. At last accounts Prince Gortschakoff's condition had slightly improved.

It is denied that poison was recently discovered in a dish on the Czar's diving table. Spotted typhus lever has broken out at St. Petersburg,

Within the past week the Czyr has pardoned three nifilists and exiled 20,000 to Siberia.

A convict who was bung in Bohemia was resuscitated by the galvanic battery, Lu: died in a

Lord Besconsfield had an audierco with the Queen yesterday. The general impression is that Gladstore will be made premier.

Signor Cavalotti's expulsion from Trieste, which has caused much excitement in Italy, was ordered by the local authorities, and not by the

Lai Sun, a Chinese lady educated in Amerioa, daughter of a Tien Tein official, has been married to Capt. Anderson, of the Chines: gunboat Ix washick.

April 8, a few days after childbirth. Disz acks appear when a demand is made for him. a two months vacation, and the fact that Vallaite, Chief Justice, a presidential cindidate. will during that time fill his place, causes some consternation. Senor Zimacina has been the murderer escaping to the woods. A mil granted permission to leave Washington for a short visit to Mexico.

War preparations continue in Chica. Heavy purches so! municions are made, and there is a hurried drilling of troors and reorgan zuion is expected to return to Ballimore about the of the pavy. Trade is affected by the nacertainly of the prospec. There is a concentration of foreign ships of war at Tien Tsin to await developments in Chang How's case, which seems serious, though many Chinese of high station express disbelief that sontence of death will be carried out. There is no satisfactory alue to the mystery of the preceedings.

In the Bonapartist circles a great stir has been to her son Victor, warning him not to follow Prince Napo'con's impious example. The expediency is debated of declaring Victor the Bonopartist beir, as he is approaching his 18th year. If he breaks with Prince Napoleon, the Empress Eugenie will provide the funds nic s sary for an independent establishment. The Pricoss Ciotilde was moved to interfere by her busband's letter in the French journals, taking part with the government against the Jesui:s.

The Madrid Diario Espanol rublishes what purports to be a confession made by Ocero to the grand chamberlain. It is in substance as follows; Otero says he does not wish to compromise anybody. He was deceived, led astray, and entered an unknown association. He was taken before a scerat meeting of masked men at Toledo, who decided that he should kill Sener Carnovas del Castillo. After receiving 130 france and a pistol he returnee to Midrid, Soon afterward the order was revoked and he was directed to kil the King. Octro declares that if he had not made the attempt he would have been assassinated. Two associates accompanied him to the gate of the paliciand remained puzzle and had to be conveyed to the Damont

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19, 1880. SENATE.

Mr. Davis, of It, from the Committee on the Juliciary reported a bill to provide that whenever the Circuit or District Courts of the United States are held at the same time and place, there shall be but one grand and petit proprietor of the Southern Intelligencer, had of the Seventeenth (Company C) was organized A. Date to was called to the chair.

Cessary.

The bill was read a third time and passed. Mr. Wallace from the select committee to inquire into alleged frauls in the late election submitted a report on the prevention of the elective franchis, by threats of deprivation of employment. Laid on the table and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Teller appeared that a mipority report on the sul i ct would be made.

Mr. Withers from the Committee on Appropriations reported back the army appropriation Piaced on the calendar.

Mr. Cameron of Pa. moved to lay aside all week have become uncontrollable. Flames and pending and prior orders and take up his joint resolution for a commission to consider and report what legislation is needed for the better regulation of Commerce between the States. mously in its favor and owing to its importance be wished car y so ion upon it. Mess Hereford and Davis of W. Va. opposed the motion on grounds of procedency without expressing an opinion as to the merits of the resolution.

Mr. Eaton rather favored the resolution but thought there was no necessity for its immediate consideration. The motion was agreed to yeas 3S, navs 21.

The resolution was then taken up.

Mr. Sau'sbury offered ao amendment instruc! ing the commission to icquire into the offects of railway consolidation and what power Congress has in that matter.

Pending debate the morning hour expired, and the resolution went over.

Mr. Voorbees introduced a joint resolution authorizing Captain Jonathan Young, U. S. N., to accept a betel nut box and silver medal from the Emperor of Siam. Referred.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Under the call of States the following bills

& were introduced and referred : By Mr. Herbert, of Al- , providing that the President of the Senate shall submit to the Senate and House when assembled to count the votes for president and vice president all pack-

ages turporting to contain electoral votes.

By Mr. Weaver, of lows, a resolution directing the Secretary of the Treasury to report at from \$7,000 to \$8,000, is partly covered by whether or not the Treasury Department has at insurance. The fire is supposed to have been any time actionated the peyment of interest any time acticipated the payment of interest on the public debt or any part thereof, as provided by the joint resolution, approved March 17, 1864, and if so for what period, to whom said interest was paid, in what amount and whether with er without rebate.

By Mr. Warner, of Onio, that the option of tender in the payment of monics from the Treasury belongs to the government alone, and exenot be waived by the executive department, and require the accretary to terminate the relations between the Treasury and the New York clearing house, unless said clearing house receinds its rules against silver.

ANOTHER RAILBOAD.-We learn that ar rangements are now progressing looking to the construction of a narrow guage railroad from the iron ore mines at Riceville to the Virginia Midland railroad, at Arrington depot, in Nelson county. Should the road be built, and there is good reason to balieve it will, it cannot but prove a powerful agency in developing the rich mineral region through which it must pass. Besides the inexhaustible mines of iron ore to be found all along the proposed route, there are rich veins of copper ore in this region, and even gold of limited quantities has been discovered on the clopes of the Southwest (Hawkins)
Mountain, not far from Variety (Jap, where the
road most cross the mountain. It is said that the enterprise will soon be undertaken by Capt.

Jesse E. Adams, of Amherst, one of the best

ant day .- Lynchburg Virginian

MEWS OF THE DAY.

The steamer City of Peking, which arrived at San Fraccisco, on Saturday, from Hong King, had on board a case of small pax.

Wm. Blanchard, a New York grain operator. failed Saturday, largely 'long' on wheat in Chicago and New York. A New York woman has obtained a vordict

of \$2 500 against a wealthy widow for aliensting her husband from her. 'hiladelphia yesterday. Think of it! In the

city of brotherly love, too. Secretary Sherman has secured a majority of the delegates to the Ohio republican convention, and will secure a solid delegation to Chi-

A Washington dispatch says Tilden will not democracy, and a Boston dispatch says positive ly that he will decline.

cago.

Bishop E'der, of Natchez, arrived in Circiathe duries of his office as coadjator of Archbishop Parcell. The House of Representatives has determ-

ined to investigate the facts in relation to an anonymous letter recently received by Mr. Springer by a vote of 106 to 55. The Supeme Court of California has con-

firmed the decision against the agitator, Deanis Kearney, who has disappeared. His brother The wife of President Dias, of Mexico, died says he is only absent temporarily and wi-In attempting the arrest of a forger named

English, near Emporium, Pa., Saturday, two constables were shot, one killed instantly, itary company has been ordered out in pursuit. Archbishop Gibbons bade farewell to his con-

middle of May. Two thousand and twenty one immigrants were landed at Castla Garden, New York, on Saturday, mostly consisting of Germans and Swedes. A portion left on the cutgoing trains

for the West and Southwest, and rest will soon follow. The Metropolitan Concert Company of New York have constructed a building which has a sliding roof, so that in cold or inclement weather it will be closed, but on pleasant afternoons and evenings the audience will in effect be in the open air. The arrangements are so complete that the roof can be opened or closed in three micutes.

It is stated that an important railroad meeting is shortly to be held in New York city for the purpose of taking steps for off-eing the consolidation of the Memphis and Charleston, the E.st Tennersee and Virginia and Georgia, and the Atlantic, Obio and Mississippi rail roads, so as to make one continuous line from Memphisto Norfolk.

la the Whittsker investigation at West declined, under advice of counsel, to give information in relation to his sources of knowledge in regard to an important c'ue implicating three cade s in the mysterious cu'rage. Gen. Schofield was on the stand and give an account of his in vestigation of the case.

Daniel Conroy, a hard working stone mason at E:ie, Pa., who became crezy over the gem Intane Asylum, has been restored to reason, and is to be taken home to his family. When first attacked with madness, he attempted to roast his child on the kitchen fire, and was pos sessed with the idea that he must reduce to fifteen fragments everything that came in li

Shooting Affair in Richmond. Oa Saturday afternoon Col. Jao. R. Pophaia,

jury summoned to attend said courts at one and an altereation with R. G. Agee, his business the same time. It provides that juries sum | manager, during which Ageo assaulted Popham, moned for one court may serve to the other but and the latter shot Ages in the head, infloting gleamed its brightest we continued our march. Representatives providing for a free bridge over propriation bill without amendment. The bill cither court may summon several panels if ne and ugly sorly would. The Richmond papers Every hundred yards or so some soldier would the Potomac river at Georgetown, D. C., as it

"On Saturday afternoon about half past 3 o'elcek, a difficulty occurred between Col. John R. Popham, proprietor of the Southern latelligencer, and Mr. Robert Ager, his business manager. Just before the difficulty occurred the two gentlemen went togother from the corner of Eleventh and Main streets to the lahigereer office, near the corner of Twelfth and Main. While on their way to the office they talked over matters of interest to the paper, and scemed to be on very percetal terms. When they reached the office, however, Mr. Agee, who had been dricking, says that he asked Col. Popham for a check for some money. It was not given to him; whereupon angry words passed between them. Finally Col. Popham drew a Derringer from his pocket. Ager, on sociog the weapon, said to Popham: 'You d-d coward, do you draw a pistol to frighten me?' I am not afraid of it; and then made towards him. Popham cocked the pistol and fired at Agee. Just as he fired Ageo caught hold of the hand which held the pistol and raised it. At the very instant he did this the pis ol west off, and the ball grezed the left side of Mr. Agee's forebead, and, glancing upward entered the wall one foot above his head. The two were then saparated by the printers. Agee, having been slighly wounded, walked down stairs to the next floor, but returned in a few moments. As he reached the place where the shooting occurred Mr. Agee fell to the floor in an insensible condition-the result of shock from the wound-but recovered in a very short while, and conversed freely with those around him.

"Officer Sweensy who was near by at the time, went in where Agee was lying, and was told by Agee to arrest Colonel Popham and take charge of him.' The officer found Colonel Popham standing at the foot of the steps on the second floor of the building, and carried him to the accord police station, where he remained until he was baited. Dr. Brock was sent for to attend Mr. Agee. Mr. Agee's forehead was burned by the powder, and his nose bled freely for a short while. Col. Popham, on reaching the station houre, delivered up a pair of Dervinces to the officer in charge, one heige own. ringers to the officers in charge, one being emp-ty. He was bailed in the sum of \$1.00) for his appearance at the Police Court this morning, ostmuster Forbes going his security.

"Mr. Popham represents that after they had had some angry words together, he said to Agee, 'As far as your salary is concerned, you have taken just what you pleased;' that Agee there. upon demended to know of him if he mean; by that that he had atolen any of his money, to which Mr Popham replied 'No,' that he meant that he had taken for his salary what he considered his revices worth. Mr. Pophsm says that Agee would not understand him in the sense that he intended him to understand him, but insisted upon construing his remark into an imputation of theft. He says that Ages advanced on him, and that he retreated out of the door of the patsige into the printing room, and that he fet sure that he saw Agee pick up a short iron bar that lay on the floor; that he advanced on him till he was cornered against one of the tables in the printing room, and that he then fired because he believed his life was in danger."

The Whig sayr: "At a late hour Sa'urday ingut Mr. Agee was in Col. Popham's bed, attanded by the little soo of the Colombia.

tended by the little son of the Colonel; and what is better, a perfect reconciliation had taken place between the parties. It is to be hoped that this will end the matter."

· Blockade.

NEW YORK, April 19 .- A special from Colon, Pansma, gives the following from Callso, April 7: "The blockade of this port was begun to day by six Chilian ships. The Peruvians disembarked a cargo of arms at Chics, near Mallendo, capturing the Chilian steam launch Duende at

King Theeband, of Burmah, is reported to striking valorously for the shere, his musket have died of smallpex. His successor is Prince Theemaloon.

The First Advance into Maryland. [From Proof-sheets of Four Years in the Ranks.]

BY CHASSEUR. By six in the morning of the 6.h of Septem ber, 1862, we were on the tramp again, and an empty stemach tor; stendily one by one the mule as he continuously makes the endeavor to strength of the army decreesed, as soldier pass over, and they cheer or jibe him as the after soldier, week with hurg r, would drop out of racks and out of sight to be seen no A colored military company was mobbed in more for weeks. The farm houses over the route we traversed were filled with, slightly sick, and straggling soldiers. There was a fearful and shameful blunder somewhere. Some general officer ought to have been shot for grave and unpardonable neglici of duty. Here was the great Army of Northern Virginia, who, unwairintably piess his renomination upon the after four months farful fighting and constant action, with ranks decimated by the casulaties of battle and sickness, on their way as an army of invasion, and instead of being reinforced, nati yesterday and immediately entered upon and their losses repaired, as well as stric; discipline exacted, they were allowed to march day after day with no rations - nothing to estand esch soldier was suffered to leave racks, and to roam and wander at will in the country. Then there were no supplies; thousands of our soldiers were barefooted, and had to fell behind because of their stonebruis is. Then, again, not a single article of clothing had been issed, and the men had not even changed their thirts for two weeks. lastcad of having a thoroughly equipped army to invade the North, here were all looked for, -down out of sight plunged both long lines of limping, starving soldiery s reaming around, that is appearance looked like the doughty warriors who followed Falstaff tround Coventry. It was Napoleon that mastered in a few moments they made their appearance, the art of war, who uttered the mexim that an army only moves on its belly. What would any great European general say to have seen gregation in Baltimore, pesterday, and will that splendid body of men in gray dwindling start for Rome on Tuesday. Bishop Penick away, one by one, every step they took forward. that splendid body of men in gray dwindling The humblest trivate in the ranks saw this and it had a bad effect upon the men. It looked as if their government did not even care to keep them alive by feeding them, which made them bitter against their officus.

Three days of steady and continuous tramping brought us to the little town of Leesburg, wegons had trivel yet, and in these three days, as in the week before, not a single ration was issued to the troops. The most the officers could do was to bivouse their commands alongside of the core fields on the route and let them live on that vegetable. The amount of prevender, the number of roasting cars a hungry Rab could get cutside of would shame a dray horse and cause a tow path mule to blush with envy. I have seen one half starved soldier get away with sixteen roasting ears of corn at a single meal, and they were not subbins either. It seems iccredible, but it is true that Lee's army on the advance, lived alone on green corn and apples, the only instance upon record I believe. Of course, this diet is good for a change, yet it was a poor sustainer in the long run. The men got thinner and weaker, and the food Point on Saturday a newspaper occrespondent caused chronic diarri ce and flux, which still further decimated the racks, and caused the loss of several thousand men. Still, with splendid bravery and grim determication, they kept [Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] up their spirits and pressed onward. It was a sight to see the troops halted for their coming meal by some apple orchard or own field; a hundred fires would be lit in a twinkling, and for dear life, and the cobs would be scattered everywhere. A Spanish army, it is said, can be tried by the rack smell of the garlio that poisons the air for miles arousd; so any keen scented Yankee could easily tell the Rebels'

> the raistable aroma of the cooking corp. onaugh indeed to bring every old man, woman, urged. here-the command struck for the fords, bivonteing for the night before we reached them. | lutions : condition from walking over these rocky roads, a simple common sense want of attention, the the march into Maryland to such an extent wes stragging curied on, that a disinterested lookeron would have decided that it resembled more the retreat of a demoral z d army than a body of troops flushed with success and advancing to est quet. In the middle of the day, (September S.) and as the sky colored waters first struck

and at last died away far in the rear. The sweet autumo supshine dancid on the rippling waters and softly lit up the emerald sheen of the backs beyond. Across the river was the promised land, to cur famished eyes locking as fair as the garden of the Lord, with its broad fields of waving grain, its bares bursting full of garnered grain, its orchards bending bencath the fruit that had turned rosy red as it was kissed by the autumn sun, it's cosy farm houses dotting the landscape as for as the eye could reach. It was a lovely picture, and the eyes of the soldiers lighted up as they gazad. A few fleey clouds alone broke the 1 z ire above; a light breeze murmured among the leaves; the birds, singing on the swaying boughs, were carroling their shrill treble to the stern music to understand that they had been misled by him of the distant emonading, and the frogs uttored their feeble imitation from the marshy land be-

Preparations were made for crossing at once. The river was about a hundred yards wide, and, owing to the fice dry weather of the last tew days, the waters had subsided to their lowest mark, making the stream easily fordable to the infantry. But even if the tide was low, the our cost. The men were not long in getting ready; every one consulted his own individual convenience. Some took off the last rag, and making a bundle, stuck it on the top of their bayonets and plunged in the edding tide; others again only disrobed their lower half, and went it jast so; some reckless, don't care-a damn style of men crossed as they were, and then laid down on the opposite backs to dry; most (f them though essayed to cross with only their one abbreviated garment on. It was a genial, joyous, side splitting seen. The gravest man in America, sitting on a bank watching the proocedings, would have laughed until tears rolled down his saturnine fier. The bottom of the river was one mass of rocks, worn to the slipperiness and smoothness of polished ise or greased glass, and it was impossible to have a sure feeting, no matter how carefully you would pick your way, and the cons quence was that the soldiers were slipping and falling in every direction. Here would be a naked, guant framed individual, whose ribs, through a long course of training and starration, were as plain as 'be bars of a gridingo and as dis inst in the suclight as the rails of a plank fence, with his pack of shreds and tatiers on the tud of his gun, who would tread on a treacherous rock, and pitch downward head foremost out of sight. A few bubbles would rise to the surface and dance down the s'ream, then he would appear mad enough to kill somebody, with the water pouring out of his gun barrel, and his bundle,

safety, and making their way carefully acrossone steps in a deep hole, and clings tight to his comrade, who holds tight to the next man, and down they all go over head and cars. Once scross they are on the qui vive to watch the camp darkey, who brings up the rear on his case may be; but that old darkey is used to soldiers' ways and don't mind them. His mule is ao ancient animal, who, having been turned out to die by some wagon master, was caught and carrolled by this Uncle Ebony, patened up and fed on stolen grain until he was strong enough to carry his master at a slow pace behind the last company of the regiment. The mule is almest hid from view by the pots and kettles, and as Uncle Ebe spurred bim to the river's brink. "Israel," for that was his came, pointed his ears, sinck his feet down, opened his mouth and ente ed his protest, in a voice that was heard a m:le down the r.ver.

Don't let him sto; whip him teross old man shouted one soldier.

Hurry up, Uacle; we want to cook, and are waiting for you, cried another on the opposite

Od muel you know me, so just get along, said Usele Epe, sticking his heels in his rits, but to no purpose; the mule wou'do'r, and not until some wagons onmo down and the drivers lashed their long cauel whips on the flank of the poor animal did it move. Of course the result was what mule and darkey, and stayed under water so long that the men became alarmed and were afraid they would never come up agaio, but io first a woolly head, next a pair of long ears, and it was hard to tell which was the worst seared of the two. Amid a rosr of languter they made for the shere, the ancient dark'y saying as he climbed the bank .

Die nigger's nebber gria' to cress dat ribber any mere; he will be captured by dam Yankera fust.

But there were many other disgusted people han Uncle Ebe. Nearly all had been deprived of some of their property, and the air was full

of lamentations I heard one sellier say as he made his inrentory:

Confound it all; I don't mind losing my gun, nor my shoes either, but I hate to less my haversick, check full of good bread and meat that I begged this morning from an old woman who lived over thar by the mill. As 8300 as the soldiers got across they imme-

diately fired off their muskets, festing the charge was wet, and for a few moments it sounded like a heavy picket fight.

An order was issued that the men without shoes could remain in Virgina and not accompacy the army in the advance. Of course many took advantage of this, and hundreds of muskets were taken away from our already depleted batallions. From one cause and another, the regiments, brigades, and divisions had dwindled down to one belf of the strength they carried at Mansassas.

Meeting at Falls Church.

call of the citizens to discuss the condition of in the bonds of that road. L gislation, some the movement to secure a free bridge over the United States Supreme Court are now transsoon the savory car of the roasting cars would Petomice niver at Georgetown, D. C., a meeting acted in the interests of stock jobbers, "Ill fates make the signe lolent with the periume. In a was held on Saturday evening, th 17th inst., the land to festering ills a pray. Tris the opinion with Dr. J. J. Moran in the chair and Chailes of the atterney for the Pacific rold, now Firs sceretary.

The of jets of the meeting were explained by W. A. Dutesn, and the condition of the bill by him and Jeseph E. Birch, and the necessity whereatouts simply by souffing in the breeze of more unity of action to prevent further contiquence of the delay in this matter. which has Leaving Lessburg of co a brief halt-long already become suferminable, was strongly

Dr. Moran being suddenly called away, W.

J. C. DePatren submitted the following resoof to day give the following particulars, of the drop out of ranks unquestioned. Many were passed the House, untrammelled by any condibarefooted, and their feet were in a terrible tional eking to or providing for the purchas; or leasing of the present bridge over the Aqueduct and they fell behind in dezens. Indeed, from at Georgetown, D. C., meets with the approbation of all of our resident population, and we srmy seemed to be going to pieces; and during request our senators to take such steps as will lead to the passage of said bill in the Senate, just as it came from the House, freed from all

entangling amendments. Resolved. That R. S. Lacry in his effort to have said bill emended in the Senate has not properly represented the sentiment and desires of this community, who have always desired to to them. Mr. Kernag is known to be opposed the eyes of the soldiery, gleaming through the be frued from the incubus imposed upon them intervening trees, a rolling cheer can along the ly the monopoly known as the Aqueduct Bridge line that was cought up by the brigades behind, Uo., and, in so far as said R. S. Lacry has urged the adoption of the amendments added to the House li'l by the Senate, he has been acting against our wishes and our interests, and we repudiate bis agenor.

Dr. Moran thought the expression of repudi ating the agency of Mr. Lucey in his action as

mentioned was rather strong. J. O. DePutron urged that in so far as Mr. Lac-y's efforts had been in accord with the wishes of the people he was entitled to the thanks of the community; when he misrepresented them he must expect consure. That the amendments were said to have been inserted in Virginia politicians here to day that the State the Senate upon the suggestion of R. S. Lacey this community, and we desired the Senators

in that particular. W. A. Duncan eubmitted an amendment to strike out "repudiate his agoncy," and insert, "ask that he be not further recognized as our

agent. Dr. J. J. Moran submitted as an amendment to the above; to strike out "we repudiate his ager ey," and ensert "while we have appreciated his former efforts, we desire that he now sus current was strong and swift, as we found to pend further action until he hears from the party that he professes to represent in this locali y." and sustained his proposition by statements that Mr. Lacey had been misrepresented by parties untagonistic to him, and should not be made the victim of wholesale censure without a chance of being heard. That some statements had been in circulation corcurning Mr. Lacey that he could not believe without further proof

J. C. DePutron urged that the amendments were stronger than the original insofar as the original only proposed to repudiate Mr. Lacey's schon to the extent that he had misrepresente the community, while the amendments proposed virtually repudiate his agency entirely. That he had said nothing about Mr. Lacey except that Mr. Lacey had said to him and Mr. S. A. Coe a few days after the bill had passed the House that it did not suit him (Lacey), and that he should urge the tacking on of the amendments in the Senate, and that from what he could learn of Mr. Lucey's movements he had carried out his statement to the detriment of the people, because first they did not want the bill amended, and second if it was amended in the Senate it would have to go back to the House again, and would be placed so far behind that it would not be reached again this session

The amendment of Dr. Moran was rejected upon a division.

The amendment of W. A. Duncan was re-

The resolutions as originally offered were adopted with one dissenting vote.

Almond Birch offered the following:

Resolved, That a committee be appointed to
wait upon senators Withers and Johnson and pouring out of his gun barrel, and his bundle, containing all his earthly possessions, gliding on the surface of the river bound upon a voyage of discovery. There goes a thort, stumpy fellow, walking on his toes, the water up to his neck, his eyes looking volumes, while in his extended hands high above hie head, he helds his gun and clothes. He disappears, and then is seen striking valorously for the shere, his musket sone but his bundle safe. Here are a dezen sol diers or so, with joined hands as a matter o

J. B. Gardner, M. D., N. White, and all the gentlemen residing in this community doing

business in Washington.
On motion of Isaac Crossmin, W. A. Duncan was made chairmen of the delegation.
On motion the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the chairman, who will communicate with our senators, and when a day is appointed to meet the senstors, will notify the members the delegation.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19, 1880.

The Secate to day passed a bill which w diminish, to some ex'eat at least, the cost of the U. S. courts. It provides that the juries, both grand and petit, for both the elections district courts, shall be solected from one pace! and that the same jury shall rit in both courts,

Mr. John Roach made an argumett before the House Committee on Pesieffices to day in favor of subsidizing a line of mail steamships between this country and South and Contra America.

The House Committee on Private Law Claims agreed this morning to take a formal vote on the bill for the famous McGarraban claim paxt Monday.

Ohio to day is one ded as being practically a unite for Sherman in the national republicia convention. Of the counties that have already appointed delegates to that convention, 22 are ter him, 4 for Blaige, and 6 have divided del gations.

The Senate to day, by a majority of seven. agreed to take up Mr. Don Cameren's resolut tion providing for a commission of nine to inves'igate and report upon the best means for regulating inter-State commercy. This move is in the interests of the railroids, inasmucate, its adoption will, it is imagined, allow the irsent system to continue without charaction by least until the commission shall be ready to report, which time may be delayed indeficit ir and when the report shall have been made, the matter will be no pearer the end than it is now. and will have to be gone over again in Couste s

It is the intention now in the Senate to at the Geneva award bill out to day, and some lively spatting is expected towards the coaclasion of the day's s ssion between Mesers. Carpenter, Blaine, and Coarling. This bill, as all know, is to distribute the remainder of the sum obtained from England for damages sustained by American commates from certain Confederate cruisers. Atout ten milions yet remain, and the question is, shall it be given to the insurance companies, or to the owners of vessels destroyed by Confederate craisers not recognized by the Geneva Commission, or be turocd into the treasury? The insurance com pacies having been raid for their loss is by 16. creased or war promiums will be cleargainers of a'l they obtain, and being thereby enabled to pay large prices for support, stand the best chance for at least a persion of the sum.

The Senate Committee on Railroads to day agreed to report in favor of allowing the North ern Pac fic railroad six more years during which to comply with the terms of its charter, and to report the Texas Pacific railroad bill without recommendation. That such would be their action in the case of the Northern Pacific was FALLS CHURCH, April 19.—Pursuant to a surmised last week from the rise that took place here, that the retion of the House committee will be the reverse of that of the Senate, but that the House itself will agree with the bill

reported by the Senate committee. The Capital newspaper having been bought by a company of which Mr. A. C. Buel's father io law is a large shareholder, will bereafcer be edited by and be under the control of Mr. Buel, who will continue in the future as has been his course in the past to pay special atten-

ion to the short comings of Mr. Speaker Randall. does not meet the wishes of all the majority of the committee, but in order that all the aptrapriation bil's might not be delayed until the list moment the committee deemed it best to adopt it, thus preventing its return to the House and securing the passage of two at least of the necessary appropriation bil's, the pension bill be-

ing the only one that has yet become a law. Senator Kiroan said to a friend to day that if the auti-Tilden men of New York can secure an unicernored delegation to the National Convention it would be as much if not more than they expect, and would be entirely satisfic cry to the nomination of Mr. Tilden but is a very d sereet politician and will support the nomineo of the Cincionati convention whoever he may be.

A prominent de mocratio politician just arrived from Pennsylvania says that the Wallace and Randall fie ious of the party in that State are by no means synenymous with the anti-Tilden and the Tilden factions as is generally supposed; that the anti-Tilden mon are a mejority to the State, but that they are not control on any one man-some fevering Bayard, some Hare ck and others Seymour, and that it will be impossible for the Tilden men to send an instruced delegation to the Ciccincati convention.

It seems to be the general impression among

republican convention, to meet next Wednes upon the supposition that he was representing day at Staunton, will send a delegation instruct ed to vote for Grant to the Chiesgo conventise, and leave the appointment of the electoral ticket to the State executive committee, and that that committee will wait for developments before it finally determines whether or not to nut any readjusters on the che oral ticket. Some of the democrats with whom your correspondent talked to day were of the opinion that it would be good pelcy for the democracie convention to be as liberal as possible in the bestowal of its honors, as re gards delegates to the national convention and members of the electoral corgress, to the readjusters who remain loyal to tue national demoeracy, such for its ance as Birbour of Culpen er, Moffett of Rockingham, Redd of Patrick and other well known demicrats who went off temporarily on the readjuster short. Congressman De LaMaiyr, the famous green-

backer from Indiana, spent Saturday and Sunday at Acostick, below Alexandria. He presched twice there yesterday, once in the Baptist and oces in the Methodist church, the Friends who form a large persion of the residents of that vicicity coming to hear him on both co-Casions.

Mrs. B. F. Dyer was appointed postmaster at Snead's Camp, Franklin county, Va., to day, vice Nate, J. Bonling, religned, and Ira E. White, at White's, Caroline country, vice J. S. Monteiro, not commissioned.

Escape of Convicts.

NEWCASTLE, DEL , April 19 -- Enoch Rosh, Wm. Austin, and Thos. Fianagan, who were serving cut a two years' sentence for attempted arson in Wilmington last fall, escaped from the jail this morning by displacing a bar in their cell-window, and scaling the wall by means of a rope made from bed clothing.

Hanged Himselt.

New York, April 19.—Edward Duffey, a res taurant keeper at 195 Chamber streets, hung himself this morning in the garret of the build-ing in which he lived and kept his shop. As a reliable and cheap remedy for the vari-

ous affections of the throat and lugs, we heartiy recommend D. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price

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